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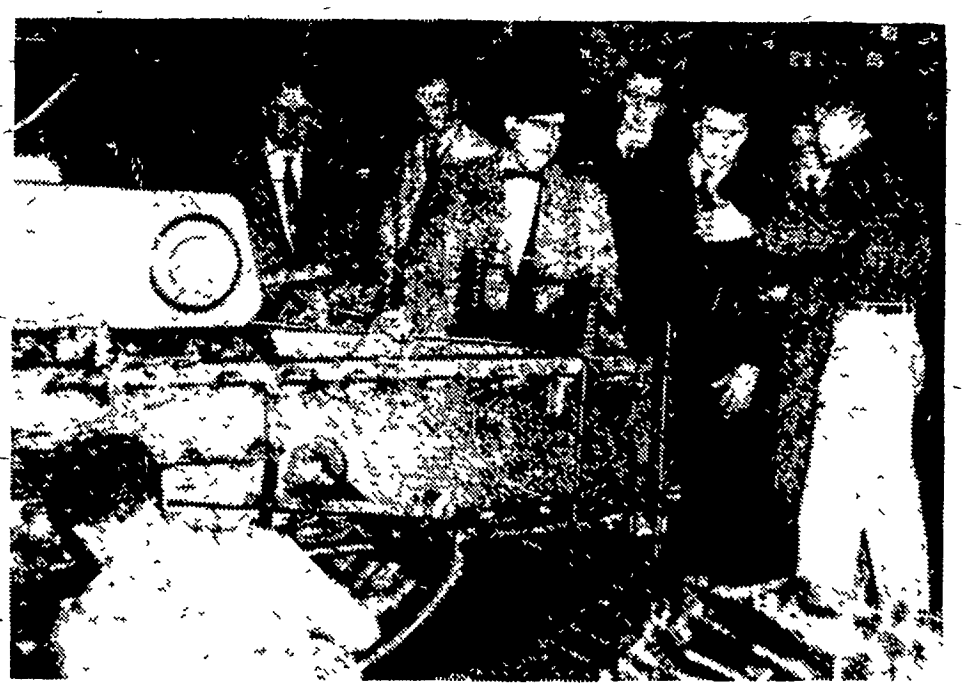
ational FFA Officers Here on Annual Tour

ATIONAL FFA OFFICERS and their party are shown at top left a visit Tuesday to the Christ King farm, Lancaster. From left an Hoffer, Manheim RD 3, Pa. FFA pres; Jim C. Fink, Penna isor of voc-ag education; Tom Stine, Ozark, Mo., nat'l v-p; W. Gray, Wash., D. C., nat'l exec-sec; Adin Hester, Aurora, Oregon, nat'l pres; Norman Brown, Temperance, Mich, nat'l sec.; John Farrer, nat'l FFA public relations director; Bryan Hafen, Mesquite, Nevada, nat'l v-p.; Dick Van Auken, Monroe, N. J., nat'l v-p; Lee Todd, Bells, Tenn., nat'l v-p., and County Agent Max Smith. At top right, Hester meets George C. Delp, president of New Holland Machine Co., sponsors of the FFA group's local visit.



T LEFT, Hester, Gray, Brown and Stine are briefed on production ds at NH by Art King as they inspect the assembly line At right, Van Auken, Fink, Todd, Hoffer and Hafen witness the final assembly of a new hay baler as John Trautman explains the operation—LF PHOTOS

-State Swing Opens in County

ppreciation for the senic beauty of Lancaster County eat interest in the area's intensive agriculture were sed by a group of six national Future Farmers of ca officers visiting here Tuesday on the annual FFA s' Tour.

Local tour was sponsers' visit. They shared an in- by New Holland Ma- formal session with top NH Co., with a visit to officers and when queried, ny assembly lines and offered suggestions on ma- highlighting the offic- chinery needs for their areas

Two-thirds of the national officers include dairy herds in their operations. Tom Stine, Ozark, Mo, Adin Hester, Aurora, Oregon, Norman Brown, Temperance, Mich, and Bryan Hafen, Mesquite, Nevada are the dairymen.

They were very surprised to see local farmers housing herds in stanchion barns all winter Stine reported, "When I left home, it was nine below and the cows were right out in it."

Hafen, who represents a sizable percentage of the dairy industry of southern Nevada, reported housing in winter was unimportant, a point emphasized by his deep suntan.

Lee Todd, national vice-

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- DAY EATHER FORECAST

rday - Wednesday

S Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

nperatures will aver- 3 - 5 degrees above l. Rather cold thru day. Warmer Sunday Monday. Colder Tues- Precipitation will ave- - ½ inch, occurring y and Tuesday.

LABOR SAVING --- The Easy Way

One of the best labor saving devices on the modern dairy farm is a high-producing cow, according to Leo R. Fryman of the Univ. of Illinois. He points out that 20 cows averaging 10,000 lbs of milk and 400 lbs of fat annually will net as much as 60 cows averaging 7,800 lbs. of milk and 300 lbs. of fat.

And Fryman adds, the higher producing herd can bring the same net as the lower-producing herd with two-thirds less labor

Pa. Price Index Shows Gain

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania farm prices received index in mid-January was unchanged from the same date a year earlier but was up three points from mid-December, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

The index stood at 220 on January 15. The 1910-14 base equals 100.

Prices for fruits, vegeta- sonal revision of prices re- bles, corn, meat animals and poultry were the greatest factors in the rise, according to a Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service tabulation. A large gain in the fruit index was due primarily to higher prices being paid farmers for apples and a sea- ceived for other fruit.

Higher prices being received for corn, barley and soybeans were more than enough to offset lower prices for hay. Steer and other cattle prices showed a gain, but hog prices declined to an average of 18 cents a pound lowest since November 1957, and eight per cent below a year ago

On the other hand, calves selling at $29 70 a hundredweight equaled a high set in mid-October 1952 and milk cows at $290 a head equaled a peak established September 1, 1952.

The poultry and egg index rose six points or four per cent from mid December, the increase due to higher prices for broilers and eggs.

The national index of prices received paralleled Pennsylvania's.

SPABC Sets Annual Meetings

The 1959 schedule of stockholders meetings for Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Co-op will open at 1:00 p. m. Monday with the Fulton County District meeting at McConnellsburg Fire Hall, according to SPABC President Earl L. Groff.

The schedule for next week then will include Franklin and Adams counties on Tuesday; Cumberland dist. on Wed.; York county on Thursday at 1 p. m. at the York caterpillar works, and Dauphin-Northumberland and Lebanon-Berks counties districts on Friday, the former at the Halifax American Legion at 1 p.m., the latter at Lebanon Farm Bureau at 7 p. m.

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Receipts Off 1,800

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

This week receipts of cattle were about 1800 head less than last weeks 4734 head count. Despite the reduced receipts some decline was recorded on slaughter steers weighing over 1250 lb, The quality of the slaughtered steers was not as good as in the past week's very few lot grading above average-choice on the market.

The supply included about 45 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active this week. Compared with last week's closed slaughter steers on Mon. were steady to 50 lower with most of the decline on weights over 1250 lb. and on Wed. about 75 head of slaughter steers were on the market and they sold steady to 50 higher. Cows were 25-50 lower but most of the loss was on average cutter and better grades. Bull close 50-75 lower. Stockers and feeder were fully steady. A lot of 1177 lb. Prime yearlings made 30.50.

The bulk of the choice slaughter steers sold for27.50-29. Good to low-choice steers made 25-27.75 depending on weight, a few lots and loads average Good to average choice 1356-1441 lb brought 26.50-27. A few small lots of good and choice heifers made 25-27 50

Utility and comml bulls sold at 22.75-25.50 with good grade fed bulls at 25 75-27. Cutter and utility cows ranged from 17-21.50, with coml grade up to 22.75. Canners and low-cutters made 15.25-17. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers. brought 25.75-28. a three load string grading high choice and weighing 885lb. made 29.50. Medium and good feeders made 25-27.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock feeders brought 27.50-31 few lots high-choice 514-534 lb at 34. Medium and good stockers commanded 25.50-27.75. Good grade stock calves made 29-30.

Trading was moderately active for vealers this week as vealers sold mostly 1.00 lower. Receipts totaled about 625 head or about the same as last week. Good and choice vealers sold for 33-39 while high choice and prime grades made 39-44. Standard and low good vealers made 26-32, and utility sold down to 20.

HOGS—Barrows and gilts

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Chicago Cattle

More Prime Steers Up

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, FEB. 5
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts fully 15 per cent smaller than last week but slightly larger than the corresponding week a year ago, receipts here as well as at 12 main markets smallest, excluding holiday weeks, for any week since April last year.

However, salable supply here increased by fully 500 cattle, mainly slaughter steers weighing over 1300 lbs. carried from last week. Fully 70 per cent of receipts slaughter steers, A small reduction from last week, around 15 per cent heifers, cows made up 8 or 9 per cent of receipts compared with fully 5 per cent last week.

Increased percentage of the steer supply choice and prime, an estimated 13 to 14 per cent prime compared 10

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New Holland

Heavy Steers Off 50c

The Feb. 4 dairy receipts totaled 143 cows, 12 stock bulls and 15 heifers. Good top quality and fresh cows in good demand selling on a steady basis. All others on the weak side. Stock bulls sold very well.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $400 - 510; Guernseys, $225 - 285, and other breeds, $240 - 385.

Stock bulls sold for $165-290, while stock heifers were $127 - 295.

The Feb. 2 horse and mule sale had receipts of 243 head, including 100 head of mules which sold very well on a brisk market Killer market was on the steady side. Draft horses in very good demand with brisk trading.

Draft horse teams brought $345 to 485, while singles were selling at $150 - 210 Mule teams brought $310 - 505, singles were $135-255

Pony geldings were $75 - 115, mares were $185 - 250.

Riding horses, $150 - 335, drivers, $140 - 210.

Heavy killers brought $110 - 135, thin kinds $60 - 100.

Thursday's New Holland cattle and calf market again had a heavy run of short fed slaughter steers, marked shortage of stock Receipts totaled cattle and 306 calves

There were very choice and prime fat on the market in l heavy weights Light cattle were about heavy kinds very slug again 50 cents lower cow and calf markets steady.

Prime steers were $2 with very few on the et. Choice, under 1 butcher steers, $28 - 2 1200 lbs, 27 - 27 50 under 1100, $28 - 29 1200, $27 - 27.50 Pla med.; $24 - 25.50.

Choice butcher heife - 28. Good, $23 - 27 med., $19 - 23

Good bulls, $26 50 Plain to med., $25 Good butcher cows, 22/85, med, $19 - 21, c and cutters, $16 50 - 19

Choice to prime b calves, $43 - 46.50; goo - 43, and medium, $29 Thin calves, $18 - 28

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CODE: WV-White ss; IRW-indian river ; WMt.-white mount- C-cockerels; P-pullets; ghorn foyl; W-H-F- heavy fowl; Cap.-cap- and WR-white rock.

George Neuman, 2800 0-5, Allen Clark, 18.3. he, 2700 WV, 9-5, Col- Hill Poultry, 18.3. 3. 4000 WV, 9-5, Starr y, 18 2. 4. Same, 2500 0-5, Clark. 18. 5. Kin- Grove (Clarence Nace) WV, 10, S.E. Davis, 18 3 ame, 5200 WV, 10, Da- 3 2 7. Robert W. Kel- 0 W-H-F, 12 mo., Mar- weigart, 21.9. 8. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 1000 WV-Cap., 13-6, NO SALE, 23.4 bid. 9. Same, 23.8 bid. 10. M&B (Samuel Stoltzfus), 800 WR-P-Cap., 13-2, Sweigart, 25.

11. Same, 1100 WR-C-Cap, 13-2, H. W. Longacre Inc., 24.1. 12. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24. 13. (Jacob C. Herr), 550 WV-P-Cap., 13-6, NO SALE, 25.5 bid. 14. Same, 600 WV-P-Cap., 13-6 Roy Ream, 25.6. 15. M&B (Willis Glick Jr.), 925 WV-Cap., 13-3, Daniel Good, 24 8

16. M&B (Roy B. Martin), 3600 W Mt., 10, Col. Hill, 18.5. 17. M&B (Robert Harnish), 5000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 18. 18. M&B (Lloyd Harnish), 5000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 18. 19. M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4500 WV, 9, Col. Hill, 18.4. 20. Same, 18 3.

21. Allen E. Moyer, 3650 WV, 9-6, Ream, 18.6. 22. M&B (Joseph Bushey), 9000 WV, 9, Victor F. Weaver, 17 9. 23 Same All. 24. Richard Musselman, 3900 WV, 10-2, Long acre, 17 1 25. Francis Schultz, 7300 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.

26. Same, V. F. Weaver, 17.9. 27. Eugene Schlosnagle, 7700 WV, 9-2, Longacre, 17.7 28. Same, 7900 WV, 9-2 Clark, 18 1. 29. Eli N. Martin, 4000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 18.1. 30. Same, Weaver 18.1.

31. Wirthmore (Andrew Weber), 2500 WV, 9, Weaver 17.4. 32. Neff Bros., 1200 IRW 10, Col. Hill, 18.1. 33. Geo. Weaver 900 L-F, 21 mo., Victor J Koser, 12.4. 34. J. J. Hess II (H&H Farms), 1700 WV-C-Cap., 14, Risser, 24.5. 35. SAME, 24.7.

36. Farmers Supply (Harold L. Brubaker), 2000 WMt 10-6, Mellinger, 18.4. 37. Melvin K. Barge, 3700 WV, 9 NO SALE, 18.2 bid. 38. Barge, 3300 WV, 9, Risser, 18 8. 39 Barge, 2800 WV, 9, Ream 18 9. 40. Barge, 5000 WV, 9, Good, 18.5. 41. Same, Mellinger, 18.1.

Delmarva - Georgia

At 17 - 18c Del. Closes

Delmarva's Friday market closed firm, with brisk trading. Volume and prices, 736,000, incl. 485,700 at Eastern Shore, 16.20 - 18.10, with 61 per cent from 17 - 18.

Georgia closed with generally good weekend orders for processed poultry. Offerings clearing readily with balanced market. Vol. includes approx. 23 per cent for Sat. At farms, 1,035,800 head, 94 per cent at 15. FOB plants, 511,600 head at 16.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Jan. 30 was 3.7, off from the previous week's ratio of 4.0. Broiler mash (20%) was up to $97.94 from 97 86, compared with 95.71 for last year, when the ratio was 4.3.

Volume for the week ending Jan. 31 was 2,814,995 head, up two per cent from the previous week, off two per cent from last year.

The Delmarva market opened Monday steady with light offerings, buyers slightly unsettled. Trading Tuesday was too light for a price report, and the market lowered Wednesday due to reduced demand. Market was firmer Thursday.

Volume and prices: Mon. (from Fri) - - 597,600, incl. 480,900 at East Shore, 15 60 - 18, 63% at 17 - 17½. Tues. no report. Wed. - 665,500, incl. 497,000 at East. Sh., 14 - 17 10, mostly 15½ and up. Thurs. - 663,500, incl. 456,100 at East. Sh, 15 60 - 17.50, 60% at 16½ - 17½.

Georgia opened one cent lower Monday, holding steady with 15c at-farm price through Thursday.

Volume and prices: Fri. - Mon - At farm, 766,200 16 - 16½; FOB plants, 521,300, 16 - 18 76% at 17. Mon. - At farm, 709,100, 15 - 15½, 75% at 15; FOB plants, 376,200, ay 16 Tues. - At farm, 672,100, 15 - 15½; 78% at 15; FOB plants, 353,300 at 16. Wed - At farm - 454,800, 15-15%, 69½ at 15; FOB plants, 288,100, at 16. Thurs. - At farm, 100 at 15; FOB plants, 291,900 at 16.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 2nd to Friday, February 6th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	37½-38	37½-38	38 -	37 -	37 -
Medium	35 -	36 -36½	36½-	36½-	35½-
Pullets	32½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24- -25	24 -25	24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	37 -38	37 -38	38 -	38 -	38 -
Medium	35 -	35½-36	36 -	36 -	35 -
Pullets	33 -	33 -33½	33½-	33½-	33½-
Pewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36 -36½	36 -36½	36½-	36 -	35½-
Medium	35 -	35½-	35½-	35½-	35 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -33	33 -	33 -	33 -
Standards	34½-35	34½-35	35½-36	35½-	35 -
Checks	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	37 -	36½-37	37 -	36 -	36 -
Medium	35 -	35½-36	36 -	35½-	35½
Pullets	32½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market still somewhat irregular, but a little steadier position noted in some quarters. All grades continued to hold in a very narrow price range.

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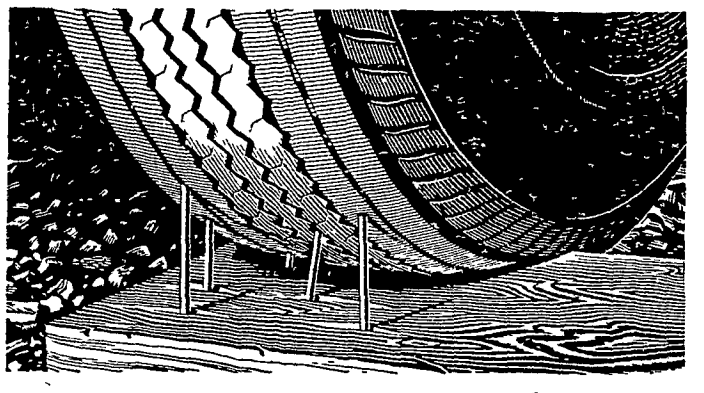

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Editorial - - -

We used to read much about the nomads of ancient times—the desert dwellers who ever so often moved their tents, flocks and families from one place to another — but nothing in history has yet matched the mobility and restlessness of the American people.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Census, the decade of 1947-57 was a period of internal migration such as the nation had never known before. The Census Bureau figures show that actually about one-fifth of the civilian population, or not less than thirty million people, changed location every year in that period.

It is interesting to note that about two-thirds of these movers stayed in the same county in which they lived. The other third traveled farther, relocating either in another country or another state.

Whether by inclination or necessity, this "moving spirit" affected not only individuals and families, but institutions and industries as well. Decentralization led to the development of large suburban shopping centers and the building of industrial plants outside city limits all over the country. Changing farm conditions brought a steady migration from farm to city, in fact, altogether some six million farmers have moved to town since 1947.

The implications of such wholesale shift of population and industry can hardly be overemphasized. For one thing, economists tell us that it makes for good business. People on the move don't pile up money; they spend it. But we are wondering what it does to the social and spiritual character of the nation.

In former generations, it was not uncommon for one family to spend a whole lifetime on the same farm or at least in the same community. The early pioneers were generally known as settlers—people who stayed put. The result was a strong physical and sentimental attachment to a certain home or location. It created an inner stability that showed itself in the thinking, planning and living of the whole family. It built group solidarity.

There is much truth in what the poet says about it taking "a heap o' livin' to make a house a home." Unfortunately, all too few today stay long enough to do that amount of living in one particular house. Being able to pick up and go at will has its advantages, but the really lasting contributions are made by those who can invest their money and talents in a place which they can call their own — over a period of years.

—Mennonite Weekly

Credit holds the key to the future of the family-type farm in America, a national farm credit spokesman told members of the Fresno National Farm Loan Association at Fresno, Calif., last week.

Addressing the credit cooperative's 25th annual meeting, Robert B. Tootell, Governor, Farm Credit Administration, predicted that "good credit service can make it possible for the commercial family farm to endure and continue to dominate the farm scene by helping it become increasingly efficient."

"Credit makes possible the substitution of capital for labor on farms," Gov. Tootell pointed out, "and it is keeping the farm family in the swim of fierce competition that is featuring our changing agriculture today."

Farmers have already demonstrated their ability to operate efficiently, the farm leader said. "Only 12 percent of our working force is engaged in primary agricultural production. Yet our farms are meeting our food and fibre needs today with considerable to spare, thus releasing the other 88 percent of our people to produce other goods and services. This is an important factor contributing to our high standard of living. In many countries it takes a large part of the population to raise the needed food and fibre. As a result they have much lower standards of living."

However, Gov. Tootell warned area farmers that tremendous changes are taking place in our agriculture and in the structure of the market for agricultural products.

"Chain stores and super markets are growing rapidly in food retailing," Gov. Tootell said. "They demand large quantities of high quality, uniform farm production. Thus, the wise farmer is the one who produces to fit this market. He often uses cooperatives to enable him to join with other farmers to assemble, process, and market large quantities of uniform quality products. These and other changes have far reaching credit implications and are forcing farming to become more and more a business and less merely a way of life."

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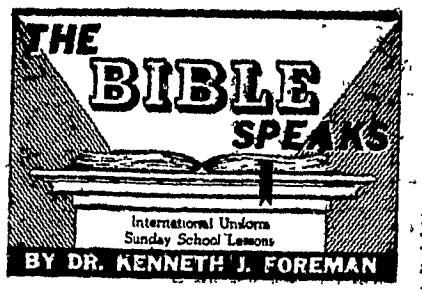

Bible Material: Luke 20 27-40; John 14 1-7.

Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 4 13-18.

Death Not The End

Lesson for Feburary 8, 1959

WHAT IS IT like in the next world? Some people ask because they desperately want to know how it fares with a loved one over there. Other people ask the question out of idle curiosity. Others still ask the question merely to show (if they can) how ridiculous any answer must be. It was this last sort of people who asked Jesus the old question about the much married woman who got to heaven and found her seven husbands there already. (They didn't put it just that way, though we would.) Their question was, Which of the seven ex-husbands would be the right one for the heavenly duration? It was an old chestnut, no one could possibly claim to know enough to answer it. So they tried it on Jesus.

Dr. Foreman

Death and the Bible

As with so many of Jesus' answers to questions which in themselves were stupid, silly or malicious, in answering this question Jesus ignored the single case these hecklers brought up, and went right to the root of the matter. The fact was, the Sadducees who asked this question did not believe in life after death for anybody, at all, any where, any time. The Jews who did believe, and Jesus himself, did not speak of "heaven" and "hell" as a rule, but lumped all the future life together in the one expression, "the Resurrection." When they said "the Resurrection", they did not mean Jesus' or Lazarus' or any one person's resurrection. They meant the life-beyond-this-life, the ultimate life God has in store for his human creatures. Where most Christians today would say "the immortal life" or something of that sort, they said "the Resurrection."

Jesus did not argue with the unbelieving Sadducees, gave them two plain re they made the mistake all life after death. One they did not know the

Another reason for ducees' doubt, Jesus said ignorance of the powe Many people think of i as a natural sort of th thing on a par with spri butterflies. The Bible on hand always looks on l death as a gift of God's mortality is not somethi God cannot rob us, so i is something which God stows on us. Argume what "can" or "can't" this life, are not only out of pure ignorance, bu nore especially the Pow God who is Love. We do what God will provide, tail, we do know that to provide whatever his wisdom choose.

"Beyond"

Jesus dropped a hint nature of the future l many Christians have fo ful even though it does n means answer all the que can ask This hint is in shocking statement tha Resurrection there is marrying nor giving in but that human beings w the angels (he did not would be angels!) in hea if there is any one eleme man life which is univers portant, it is sex. To be the life beyond is not co on the sex-centered plan one, leaves us wondering is not all. In every respe most all, that we can con "Life Beyond" is in the sense beyond. It is beyon perience, beyond all our imaginings. Many religio me the next life in ter one, only with more of t There is imagery in the this sort, too. But the B bears out this hint of Je the next life is not just one only more so. It is be the Christian; it is worse who persist in rejecting it is not the same. The be we know about it is so Jesus himself said, and it is "Where I am, you may It is all we need to know be there That we cannot blueprint of heaven is that it does not exist.

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THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Headline Hunters

Congressional investigating committees are beginning to line up big business executives to give them the same kind of "treatment" meted out in previous Congresses to communists and labor racketeers.

The crime they are to be accused of is that they are "conspiring" to raise prices and thus cause inflation One legislative proposal would require businesses to give the government advance notice of any intention to raise prices.

Staff investigators from at least four business investigating committees have begun or soon will begin, probing into business files and records in search of evidence on which to hale business men before the committees for public hearings.

President Eisenhower's State of the Union message, which dealt at length with the danger of inflation, did nothing to reassure business that it can expect a "friend" in court when put on trial before the congressional committees.

Anti-Business Drive

Business men we have talked with fear that the advance notice proposal, if adopted, would result in government-administered pricing just as the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example, establishes transportation rates.

The thoroughly disturbed Wall Street Journal, which usually reflects business thinking, recently headlined a warning that Congress plans the "Biggest Anti-Business Drive Since the New Deal."

The U S Chamber of Commerce, which also has big business interests, is quoted as saying "they (the committees) won't lay the cause of inflation at labor's door. They have to find a scapegoat, and business is it."

It could be that business men are "talking scared," but if so they are being given some very plausable reasons for doing so.

Many business men are becoming convinced that the government is against them and that any time they appear before a congressional or administrative agency they have two strikes on them.

A Fair Trial

It is entirely within the province of congressional committees and properly constituted government agencies to hold hearings for the purpose of gathering information necessary to carry out their functions.

Those functions, however, should not include the power to act as a court of law to deprive citizens of their liberty or property. That is the proper function of our courts

Some committees have operated on the theory that if they make their charges and insinuations strong enough a sizable portion of the public will believe there is guilt,

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

TO ACCEPT FARM SUPPLIES E —Many concerns offer discounts pro the farmer takes the goods before spring and summer rush season. Th one way to reduce production costs as as to get the kind and quality of su needed. In many cases the popular h and varieties are not available when ed.

TO PROTECT STORED FARM PLIES—Seeds and fertilizers may be for months, and in some cases for provided they are stored in dry places and protected rodents and insects. In the case of fertilizer is is ver portant to keep it away from all moisture; rain, snow even moisture from the ground will cause caking a some cases with nitrogen fertilizers may cause combu and fire the building Rodents and moisture are most mon enemies of stored deeds.

TO PROVIDE EXERCISE FOR HERDS AND FLOC Daily outside exercise is very essential to the her breeding sows and the ewe flock at this time of the With the swine herd it is quite common that sows ar and watered in a small pen and not given a chance to about. In many cases this causes an over-weight con resulting in weak pigs and awkward sows at farro time With the ewe flock insufficient exercise may on pregnant ewe disease or weak lambs The feedi hay, grain, or water in separate ends of the exerci will force animals to move about even in the dead of ter.

TO RECOGNIZE VALUE OF NITROGEN — Practi all plant growth is stimulated by the addition of nit as a fertilizer; from farm manures and especially po manure. nitrogen is one of the most important plan ments. Commercial fertilizers carrying only nitrogen large percentages of nitrogen, will also give more growth. Top-dressing of winter wheat or grass pas early in the spring will increase yields on most f earlier grazing may also be realized through the u nitrogen.

hicago Yards

(From page 2)

t last week, choice merous, about 25 per the steer supply good Average weight of r steers promising to ewhat heavier than eks average of 1104 rivals included only alf as many loads of cattle as the 90 loads here last week.

pts of all cattle un- distributed with a- 50 per cent of the total offered on Mon- d Wednesdays run of smallest for a mid- market so far this year. Market irregular, prime steers 25-75 higher, choice grades steady to 50 higher, steers grading good and below steady to 50 lower, mostly steady.

Prime heifers and choice under 975 lb. weights steady to strong, other weights and grades steady to 50 lower.

Cows grading utility and better steady to 50 lower, Canners and Cutters fully steady. Bulls steady to weak Vealers steady to strong Stockers and Feeders steady to weak.

Load prime 1200 pound slaughter steers 33 00, Highest since early June last year, small supply prime 1,150-1350 lb. steers 31.75-32.50, most prime steers scaling up to 1400 lbs. 30.00 - 31.50 but several loads 1408-1388 lb weights included at 30 50 - 31 25, late bulk choice steers 27 00 - 29 50, some high choice under 1200 lb weights up to 30 25, two loads 10 25 lb yearlings choice with a good end 28 50, loadlots mixed choice and prime 1400 - 1625 lb steers 27 00 - 29.75, good steers 24 - 00 - 27.50, bulk 25 00 - 27 00, standard steers 23 25 - 25 50, 63 head string 1134 lb Holsteins included at 23 25, load utility 1050 lb steers and load mixed utility and commercial 1300 lb. weights 23 - 00.

Few loads high choice and prime heifers 29.00 - 29 75, load prime 1235 lb weights included at 29.00, bulk good and choice heifers 24.50-28.-75, mixed good and choice grades 26.25 - 27 25, utility and standard heifers 20.00 - 24.00.

Few standard cows 21 00-22.50, late bulk utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50, most canners and cutters 16.00 - 19.50 Utility and commercial bulls 22.00 - 25 - 50, mostly 25.00 down.

Good vealers 34.00 - 37 00, utility and standard 22.00 - 34.00, few culls down to 15 - .00. Several loads good and low choice 600-750 lb stock steers 29.50 - 30 75, load low good 775 lb weights 26 50, good 800 lb feeding steerss 27 00, good and choice 875 - 1035 lb weights 25.50 - 27 15, few medium 350 lb stock steer calves 28.00, part load medium and good 675 lb stock heifers 25.00.

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Milk Market

PHILA , FEB. 6—

FLUID MILK—Fluid milk production trended slowly upwards for the week ending Feb 6 Offerings for bottling purposes were ample to in excess Demand was seasonally normal in most sections although some improvement was reported over the previous period.

For manufacturing purposes ample offerings were available, and with a relatively good inquiry reported for dry nonfat and anticipated increased lenten products, surpluses moved readily into these channels. At New York persuant to provisions of the milk marketing order wholesale selling prices declined 5 cents to $5.50 per 40 qt. unit

FLUID CREAM — Offerings were ample both for bottling and Manufacturing purposes. Demand was generally fair in most sections. Surpluses for manufacturing were generally ample with usage quite diversified in most instances.

Upstate N. York sections reported increased churning and cheese manufacturing with south east Pennsylvania and Atlanta reporting increased freezing and cheese activity Ice cream sales were generally, seasonally normal although in south eastern Pennsylvania the sales promotion of ½ gallon packages greatly stimulated retail sales

Prices were unchanged to 25 cents lower in south eastern Pennsylvania to as much as $1 50 lower, persuant to provisions of the milk marketing order in the N Y. milkshed

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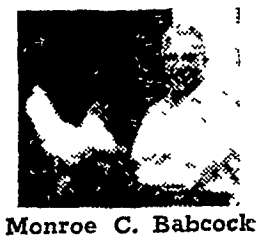

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Lamb Lovers Look Lively

Today we are featuring lamb in our receipes. We hope you lovers of lamb will find some receipes to your liking here.

Roast Shoulder of Lamb with Mint Stuffing

Select a three to four pound shoulder of lamb, plump and well-fatted. Remove the fell or thin papery covering: take out all the bones and save them for broth. According to the way the shoulder blade is taken out, the shoulder may be stuffed and rolled, or stuffed to make a cushion.

The cushion-style shoulder holds more stuffing and is easier to sew together than the roll Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and stuffing.

Make mint stuffing Sprinkle in the inside of the meat pocket with salt and pepper, pile the stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Sprinkle the outside with salt, pepper, and flour also if desired.

Place the stuffed shoulder fat side up, on a rack in a shallow pan Do not add water and do not cover

Cook until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees) allow about 2½ hours. Turn occassionally for even cooking. Remove the strings before serving. Serve piping hot with gravy made from the pan drippings, or chill and serve cold.

Mint Stuffing

1½ tablespoons chopped onion.
3 tablespoons chopped celery and leaves.
4 tablespoons fat
½ cup fresh mint leaves
3 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the onion and celery for a few minutes in the fat. Then stir in the mint leaves and bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper, and mix all the ingredients together until hot. This quantity of stuffing is for the cushion-style shoulder.

For a rolled shoulder use one-half the quantity of bread crumbs and of other ingredients.

This receipe is for a three to four pound shoulder of lamb.

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Breast of lamb makes a good roast for two or three persons Select a breast that includes the foreshank. Saw or crack the breast-bone so that the roast can be carved between the ribs.

Remove the foreshank, cut off the meat, and grind it for the forcemeat stuffing. Make a pocket in the breast by slipping the knife between the flesh and the ribs.

Make forcemeat stuffing Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile all but one-half cup of the stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Sprinkle the outside of the meat with salt and pepper, and if desired with flour also. Lay the stuffed breast, ribs down, on a rack in a shallow pan Do not add water and do not cover

Cook until tender in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) — allow about 1½ hours. Turn the roast occassionally for even cooking. Make gravey with the pan drippings. Remove the strings before serving.

BAKED STUFFED ONIONS

Choose a large, mild-flavored variety. Cut the onions in half crosswise and simmer in lightly salted water until about half done. Lift the onions out, drain, and arrange in a baking dish.

Remove the centers without breaking the outer layers, chop, and add to the one half cup of forcemeat stuffing Fill the onion shells with this mixture, cover and bake until tender at 375 degrees—about one half hour.

Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last half of the cooking so that the onions will brown well on top. Serve piping hot with the roast breast and gravy.

Forcemeat Stuffing

¼ cup chopped celery and leaves
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fat
¾ to 1 cup ground le meat
2 cups soft bread crum
¼ teaspoon savory seas ing
Salt and pepper to tas

Cook the celery, onion, parsley in the fat for 2 o minutes. Add the grou meat from the lamb fo shank, or from another and cook until slightly bro Then add the bread crum and seasonings and stir well mixed and hot.

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Irish Stew

1½ pounds lean raw la or mutton
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 onions, sliced
Fat
4 potatoes, diced
4 carrots, diced
2 turnips, diced
1 tablespoon chopped p sley

Shoulder, neck, flank shank of lamb or mutton all good for Irish stew the meat in inch cu sprinkle with salt, pep and flour; and brown with onions in two to three ta spoons of fat. Add wate cover and let lamb sim 1½ hours or until tender

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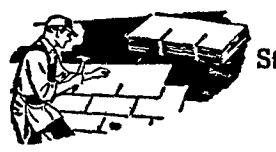

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½ to 3 hours. Add vegetables and co- tender. If the stew k enough, mix one to two tablespoons flour with an equal quantity of cold water to make a smooth paste.

To the paste add several spoonfuls of the stew, then stir the mixture into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thickened. Season with salt, pepper and parsley.

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Macaroni Lambake

2 tablespoons fat
1 pound lamb stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes.
2½ cups hot water
¼ cup finely chopped onion
6 whole cloves
1¼ teaspoons salt
6 ounces elbow macaroni
1¼ cups condensed cream of celery soup (10½ ounce can)
1½ cups cooked peas
Buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat in the sauce pan. Add lamb and brown well, stirring frequently. Add water, onion, cloves and salt. Bring the mixture to boiling then cover and reduce heat. Simmer about one hour and 40 minutes.

To cook macaroni, add one tablespoon salt and macaroni to 4½ cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand five minutes. Rinse with warm water and drain well.

When lamb is cooked, remove from saucepan. Remove and discard whole cloves. Blend soup into reserved cooking liquid. Bring soup to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook about three minutes.

Combine lamb, soup mixture, macaroni and peas. Turn into greased two-qt. casserole Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Maker four servings.

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Lamb Patties

3½ cups cooked tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 pint soft bread crumbs or mashed potatoes
1 pound ground raw lamb
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat

Add the drained tomatoes chopped onion, and bread crumbs or mashed potatoes to the ground meat. Season mix well, and mold into flat cakes Dip the cakes in flour, then fry slowly in the fat until well browned on both sides. Remove the cakes and drain on paper to take up the fat Serve with tomato gravy

Tomato Gravy

To make tomato gravy lamb patties, blend three tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of the drippings in the pan, then stir in gradually about 1½ cups tomato juice, and cook until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. If desired, add chopped parsley or green pepper.

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Veal or Lamb Souffle

6 tablespoons fat
½ cup flour
3 cups milk
½ cup bread crumbs
3 cups cooked ground veal or lamb
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
4 eggs

Make thick white sauce with the fat, flour and milk Add the bread crumbs, meat parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and the beaten yolks of the eggs Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff.

Place the mixture in a greased baking dish or in greased individual baking dishes or custard cups Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1½ to two hours or until the mixture is firm.

Serve the souffle in the dish in which it is cooked or turn the individual souffles out onto a hot platter. Thin gravy or tomato sauce may be served with the souffle

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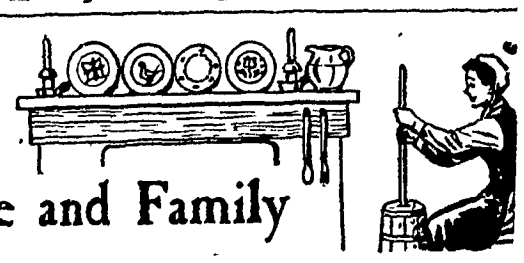

For the Farm Wife and Family

Farm Groups Pick Queens

HARRISBURG — Three Pennsylvania Agricultural groups will select girls to represent the industry during the first two weeks of February, the State Agricultural Department announced today.

Two contests to be held in York will select the champion cherry pie baker and the Apple Blossom Queen. A contest in Johnstown will give Pennsylvania a 1959 Queen Maple.

The state finals in cherry pie baking will be held today. (Saturday) at the Consolidated Edison Building in York Winner of the contest will compete for national honors in Chicago later this year

On February 10 Pennsylvania fruit growers will select an Apple Blossom Queen as part of a program to be held at the Hotel Yorktowne. Miss Sandra Elswick, Stewartstown, York County, now holds the title Girls representing Adams, Franklin, York, Lancaster, Berks and Lehigh Counties will compete.

Queen Maple will be selected in Johnstown on February 11 Participation in the contest is limited to Somerset County Girls. She will represent the maple products industry in Pennsylvania.

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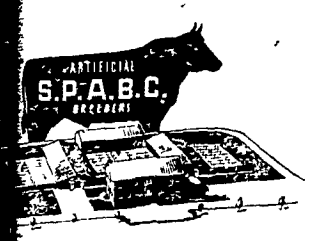

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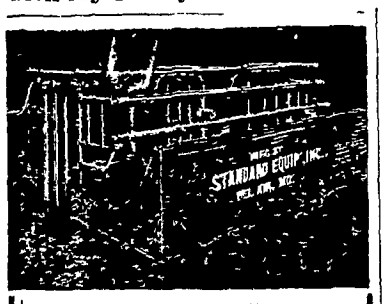

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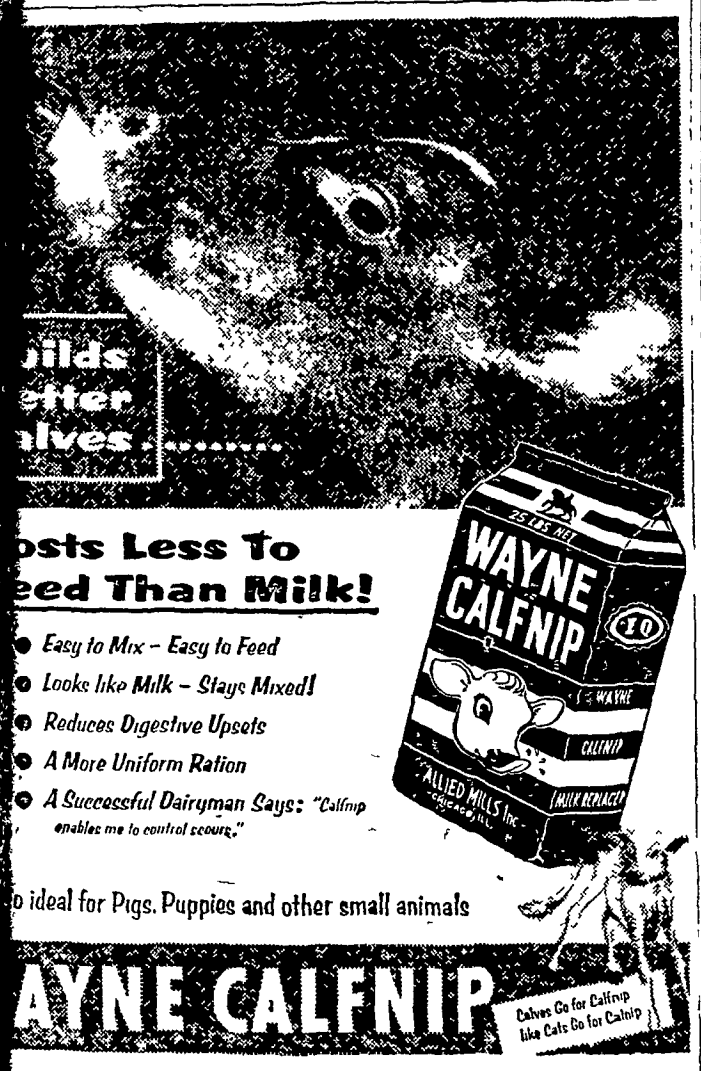

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Announcement Of PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

Under the auspices of the W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS DEPARTMENT STORE, Intercourse, Penna., a Traveling Exhibit from POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY will be on display from February 7th thru February 21st.

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY's Traveling Exhibits feature approximately 100 photographs representing some of the finest examples of comtemporary photography, including the work of leading professionals and amateurs from all over the world, all selected from prize-winning entries in POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY's $25,000 International Picture Contests held annually.

A wide variety of subject matter, ranging from the dramatic and human interest type of photographs to serene landscapes, highlight the exhibit. Of particular interest to photographers is the technical data on each picture, describing the type of equipment and camera settings used in taking the pictures.

This exhibit is one of the features of the W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS Golden Anniversary celebrating the founding of the Zimmerman business in 1909. Store is open Friday until nine and Saturday until eight.

★ Lanc. Yards

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were steady on about 1200 head or about 525 head less than last week. Sows were scarce this week but the few available sold at steady rate U.S 1-3 grade barrows and gilts weighing 190-225 lb made 17.50-18 25 with No. 3 and weights down to 180 lb. at 17 Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade scaling 190-215 lb brought 18 25-19 50. 230-250 lb. hogs made 16.50-17.50. 300-600 lb. sows sold for 14-16 with a few up to 17

SHEEP—Receipts were about 100 head less than last week's 409 head. Wooled slaughter lambs remained at steady rates. Trading was active. Good and choice slaughter lambs made 21-22.50,

CLUB WORK CHANGES

Today's 4-H club program is different. Edward Mintmier, Penn State assistant 4-H club leader, believes there has been more change in 4-H club work in the past five years than there was in the preceding years.

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Newsman Comes to Penna

Jack F. Schinagl, Wisconsin University graduate has been named new director of communications in the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Schinagl will coordinate information services, including research, art, exhibits, visual aids, publications, press, radio and television activities for the college, according to Dean Lyman E. Jackson.

The veteran newsman comes to University Park from six years witha Racine, Wis. advertising agency. He holds two journalism degrees from Wisc. Univ., was Wyoming extension editor, Purdue University bulletin editor, publicity director for the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America and farm - management fieldman for the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul.

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Business men will be in for a grueling ordeal when they face investigating committees headed by Senators Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and in the House by committees headed by Emanuel Cellar of New York and Wright Patman of Texas

The charges against business will make sensational headlines, but it would be well to reserve judgement until all the evidence is in. It never is a good idea to pass sentence before a trial

MEASURE MEAT

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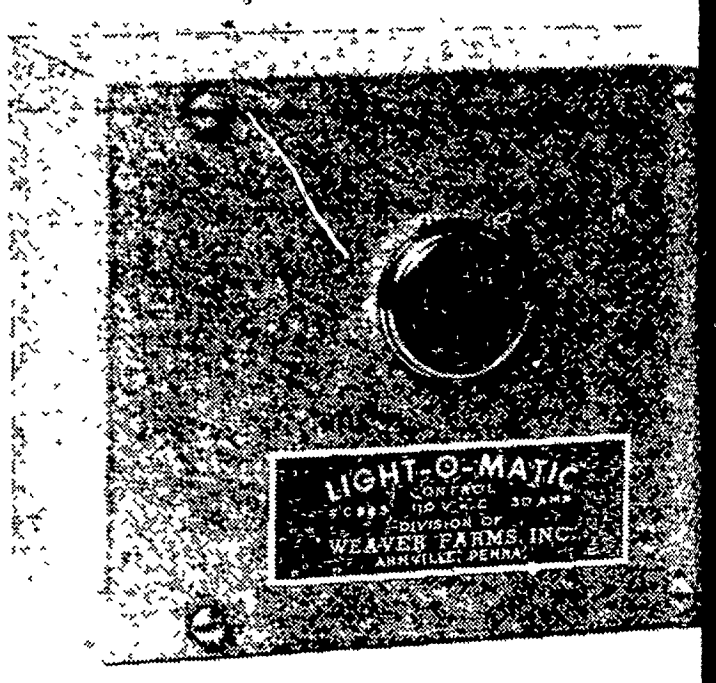

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The Department of Agriculture (Bulletin 1978) reports, "very hard water is **undesirable for drinking and cooking** and is ineffective for cleaning and laundry purposes It also causes a scale to form in pipes, boilers, and kettles."

Department of Agriculture Bulletin #1978 also states "water for domestic use should be pure, soft and free from excess acidity or alkilinity"

"The water employed in dairy farming", continues Cliff Leaman, "should be clear, colorless, free from iron, taste and odor, sterile and zero hardness."

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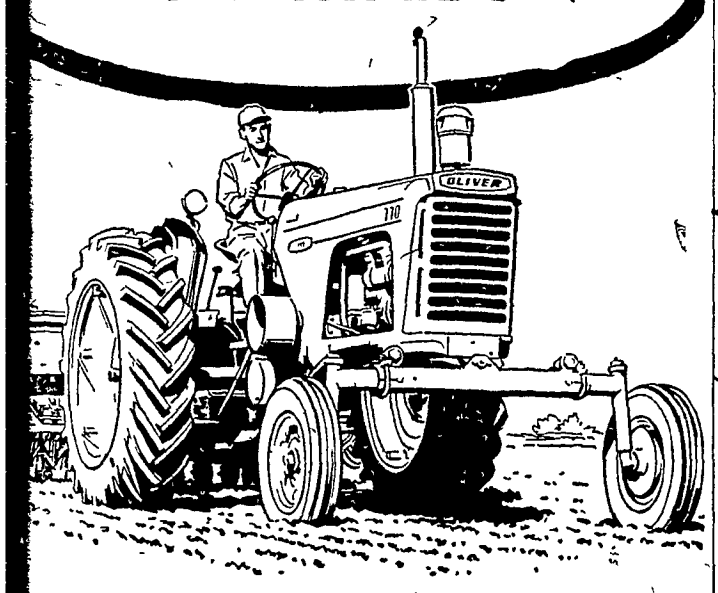

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1958 Pa. Red Meat Output Hits 4-Year Low

Harrisburg, Feb. 6—Final 1958 figures showed today that total red meat production in Pennsylvania was the lowest since 1954. The State Department of Agriculture said that total production of beef, veal, pork and lamb was 865 million pounds (dressed).

Veal production showed the greatest percentage decline, 22 per cent, and was the lowest since 1952, the summary by the State Crop Reporting Service shows. Beef production was the lowest since 1954, and pork lowest since 1955,

Lamb and mutton production was the second highest on record, but was down four per cent from the record set in 1957.

Red meat production in the United States during 1958 was five per cent below the volume for 1957 and totaled 24,394 million pounds.

The number of commercial cattle and calves saughtered in Pennsylvania during December 1958 was down six per cent and five per cent respectively from December '57. The number of hogs slaughtered was up three per cent. gained two per cent for December 1957.

Sheep and lamb slaughter

Total red meat production for December totaled 78 million pounds, (dressed), up 13 per cent from November. Beef showed an eight per cent gain, veal was up eight per cent, pork 20 per cent and lamb and mutton six per cent from the previous month.

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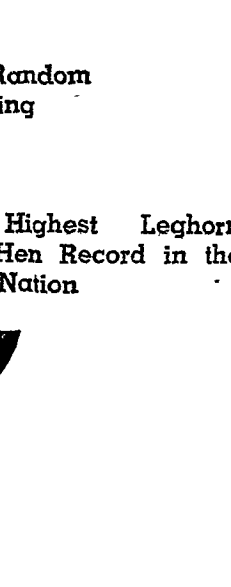

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Greider Renamed Poultry President

Jay Greider, Mount Joy R1, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Thursday night at a meeting in the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Other officers reelected were Noah Kreider, Manheim, vice president; Daniel Good, Columbia R1, secretary, and Eugene Cassel, Manheim, treasurer

The association also changed the date of its education meeting from Feb 24 to Feb 26 at the center.

Serving on the Exchange committee are Kreider, Mark Myer, Cleve Hastings, Charles Warfel, Cassel, Glenn Herr, Levi Brubaker, Carl Risser and Good.

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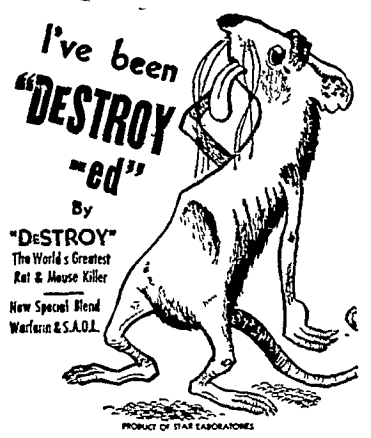

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Ephrata Grange Hosts 'Booster Night'

A panel discussion of "Agriculture Today" was featured Monday evening during a Booster Night meeting of Ephrata Grange. State Master J. Collins McSparren, Drumore, spoke of Grange history and current activities, and served on the panel.

Program chairman Morton Fry served as panel moderator for the group which also included Joseph Hess, Master of Colerain Grange; Loran Britain, Master of Pomona Grange; Albert Wanner, Deputy of Salsbury Grange, and Charles McSparran of Fulton Grange.

Fry in summarizing the panel discussion said, "The Grange anticipates eventual realization of 100 per cent parity farm income level, without federal subsidy and control, through a commodity by commodity approach, i. e., domestic parity two price programs, dairy self-help, etc."

More than 60 members and guests of Ephrata Grange attended the meeting.

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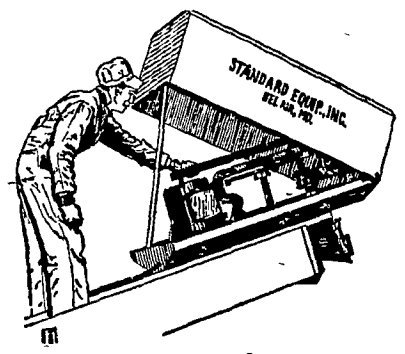

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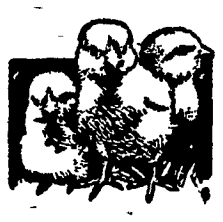

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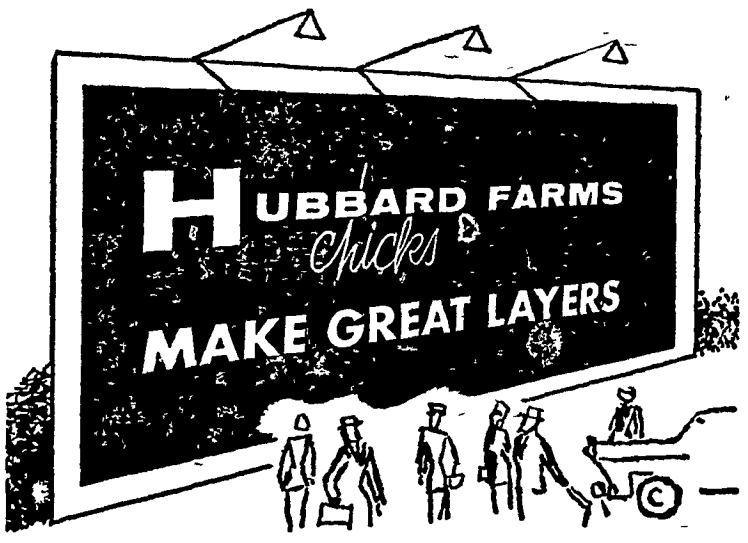

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Brown added, "The condition of your farms, the scenery and the hospitality are wonderful."

After touring the NH plant, conferring with NH officers, the group lunched at Lancaster Country Club and from there went on to the Christ King farm, southeast of Lancaster.

King demonstrated tobacco sorting methods, explained his farming operation and Amish farm and home customs.

During their discussions with NH management officials, the FFA heads emphasized their interest in new ideas and an open-minded approach to new equipment and methods.

Collectively, they agreed that agriculture is changing and has changed, even since they started in FFA project work.

Hester, summing up his thinking, said, "To stay in business, a farmer must do more than grow a lot of corn or cotton, or meat, or milk. He has to grow the best and do it efficiently. He must find the best market and produce for it.

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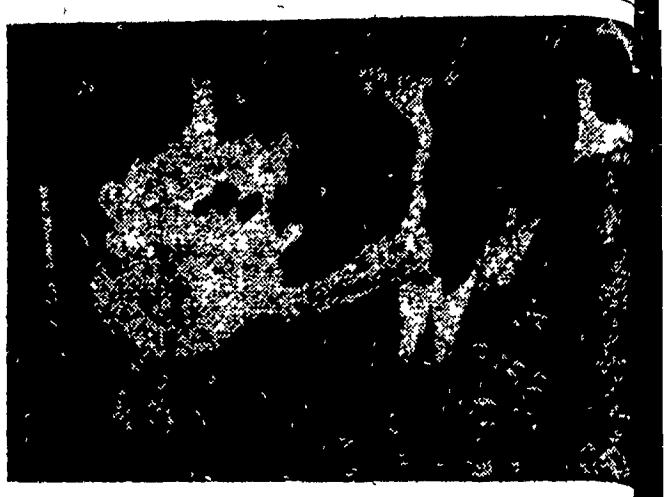
According to David G. Unger, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Commission, the Commonwealth is further represented at the convention by a 20-man delegation of county conservation district directors led by Charles Gillette of Townville, Crawford County.

The delegation hopes to bring the 1962 convention of the national association to the Keystone State, and will push for establishment of a soil and water research laboratory in the Northeast-states. Unger said that the delegation will stress the need for a step-up in small watershed flood prevention activities.

"Urban sprawl" received the attention of the delegation Tuesday, at a special session attended by directors of northeastern states. The squeeze on farm land from invading homes, utilities and highways frequently aggravates conservation problems, conservationists contend Soil conservation districts in 50 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties must devise new means to manage land wisely, Unger said.

Gillette, secretary of the state association of soil district directors, said that the success of the 16th Uational Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition in August, 1958 at Hershey has focussed the attention of conservation ists on Pennsylvania. He said that it is on this basis that the delegation hopes that their convention bid will be successul.



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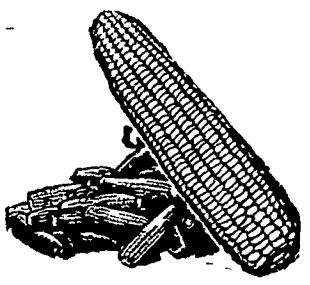

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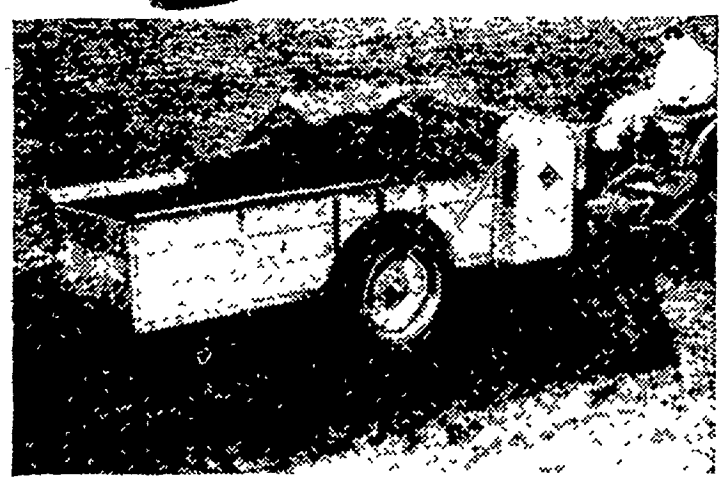

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